

The Colonnade

VOL. X

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., MARCH 16, 1935.

NUMBER 16.

JAMES, ROBERTS, CASSELS ELECTED CAMPUS LEADERS

Cassels Succeeds Vinson To Y. W. C. A. Presidency



JANE CASSELS

College Orchestra Entertains With Chapel Program

The college orchestra, conducted by Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, presented an enjoyable program in chapel Tuesday morning. In addition to the members of the regular orchestra, several students from Peabody high school gave a number of selections.

The program Tuesday marked the final performance of two students who have been regular members of the orchestra during their stay at G. S. C. W., Mary Carolyn Carmichael and Grace Pfeiffer.

The program included Schubert's "Serenade" and "Minuet," "German Dance" by Dittersdorf; "Preludes" by Chopin; "Andantino" by Lemare and "Norwegian Dance" by Greig.

Notice To Students

To avoid the confusion and misunderstanding, experienced in the past the Bursar gives the following directions for matriculating for the Spring Quarter.

1. The payment of college expenses is called **MATRICULATION**.

2. The filing of course of study and class cards with the Registrar and the Dean is called **REGISTRATION**.

3. Payment is due on the first day of the quarter.

4. Each student should come prepared to pay in full on arrival and secure Bursar's numbered matriculation card for admission to classes.

5. Teachers will record each student's card number on their permanent record of grades to be filed with the Registrar at the close of the quarter.

6. Each student is held responsible for prompt payment of account. No statements are mailed.

EXECUTIVES AND "Y" CABINET CHOSEN

As a result of the official elections held Friday night, Jane Cassels will head the Y. W. C. A. for the year 1935-36. Serving with her will be Louise Donehoo, as first vice-president; Myra Jenkins, as second vice-president; Mary Dan Ingram, as secretary; and Marjorie Lanier, as treasurer.

Elected to serve on the executive board of the Y are: Juliette Burrus, Doris Adamson, Catherine Mallory, and Martha Gray Carithers.

Cabinet members include Sara Ruth Allmond, Edna Lattimore, Weldon Seals, Catherine Calhoun, Mary Peacock, Jane O'Neal, Mary Harralson, Dot Meadors, Margaret Hansell, Jeanne Parker, Elizabeth Stucky, Georgellen Walker.

With such capable leaders as these the Y is assured of the continuance of the outstanding service which it has contributed to the campus formerly. All of the girls elected possess unusual ability and personality, and have shown their interest in the work of the Y through their participation in its various activities.

Jane Cassels, president-elect, has served this year as first vice-president of the association. She has been an officer of the Y every year she has been at G. S. C. W., being a (Continued on page four)

Skating Contests Thrill Crowds At Carnival

The skating carnival sponsored by the Recreation association was held Friday evening at 7 o'clock in front of the Mansion. The street was blocked off and the orchestra was placed in the middle of the street to furnish music for the skaters.

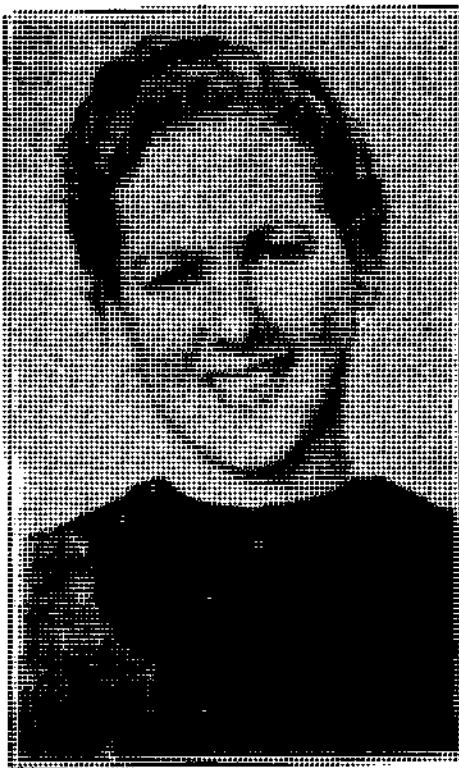
For the individual stunt, the two proving their technique and originality to be supreme were Dave Collins and Virginia Cooke.

The final race proved Claude McGeehee and Margaret Hansell to be the winners.

Toward the end of the carnival a drawing was held. Among those receiving prizes were Louise Donehoo and Billie Jennings.

Billie Howington and Elizabeth Stucky skating together were judged to be the most graceful couple.

A good time was had by all and it is hoped that the Recreation association will again sponsor such an entertaining and delightful event.



KATIE ROBERTS

KATIE ROBERTS RE-ELECTED AS PRESIDENT

Kathleen Roberts was unanimously elected president of the Recreation association at the spring elections held on Friday night. The election of Robbie Rogers as vice-president of the organization brings two Gainesville girls to the leadership of the newest major organization on the G. S. C. W. campus.

Other officers elected Friday night include Mary Pitts Allen, Monticello, secretary; Frances Roane, Atlanta, treasurer.

Miss Roberts' unanimous election shows the regard of the student body for her ability to lead the Recreation association. Recently at a meeting of the state health and physical education clubs held at Statesboro she was chosen as president of that body for the next year. She has been active in Y. W. C. A. work, student government activities, and the recreation groups on the campus. She (Continued on page four)

New Officers Are Chosen to Head History Club

New officers of the history club were elected at a meeting of the club held Wednesday afternoon in Dr. Johnson's class room. Those chosen were Georgellen Walker, McDonough, president; Weldon Seals, Waycross, vice-president; Florence Knight, Social Circle, secretary; Elizabeth Chandler, Milledgeville, treasurer; Balice Saltzman, LaGrange, chairman of the program committee.

These officers will serve during the spring term and the fall and winter quarters of next year. The retiring officers are Lois Pangle, Mary Goldstein, Martha Hale, and Dot Thomas.

Student Government Officers Selected on Friday Night

VI JAMES WILL HEAD STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Vi James was elected Friday night to head the Student Government association for the 1935-36 school term. Other officers who will serve with her are Rosalie Sutton, vice-president; Caroline Ridley, secretary; Margaret Garbutt, treasurer; Grace E. Greene, clerk of the court.

Starting its third year on the G. S. C. W. campus, the student government association will be guided with capable hands under the new leadership. Miss James served as vice-president during the past year and is particularly suited for her position as president.

She has been highly instrumental in furthering the student government movement on the campus during the past three years. Having served on freshman council, and sophomore commission as an officer, and as class officer during her first two years at G. S. C. W., she has proved worthy of her new office. She has also been active in the health and physical education work.

Rosalie Sutton has served on freshman council, sophomore commission, and as a class officer for the past two years. During the past year she was the junior representative to student council and has done much (Continued on page four)

G. S. C. Debaters Battle Brenau In Gainesville

The members of the G. S. C. W. intercollegiate debating team spent Thursday and Friday in Gainesville, meeting the Brenau debaters for the second time discussing the question, Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions. Misses Jane Cassels and Lois Pangle represented G. S. C. W.

This is the second intercollegiate debate that G. S. C. W. has participated in, the first being on March 5 with the Brenau team.

The debating club, under the direction of Dr. E. G. Cornelius, and the leadership of Miss Pangle, has made much progress since its organization two months ago. A number of questions have been discussed and settled among the members of the club.

Plans are being made at present to enter into inter-collegiate debating next year and make a number of trips.



VI JAMES

Dr. Thos. Alexander Gives Talk At Y Cabinet Meeting

Dr. Thomas Alexander spoke to the Y. cabinet and sophomore commission Tuesday afternoon in the "Y" room.

Dr. Alexander's talk centered around the five areas of an education. These areas as discussed by the speaker included philosophy, human relationships, physical relationships, fine arts and vocations or livelihood. According to the Columbia professor, college should help students to meet these persistent problems in life. He used his school as an example to show how he was trying to develop these five areas.

Exam Schedule

The schedule for the winter quarter examinations has been announced from Dr. Hoy Taylor's office as follows:

Monday, 8:30-10:30: Classes meeting at 12:40.

Monday, 11:30-1:30: Classes meeting at 8 o'clock, and classes meeting at 4:40.

Monday, 3:00-5:00: Classes meeting at 2:40 o'clock.

Tuesday, 8:30-10:30: Classes meeting at 3:40 o'clock.

Tuesday, 11:30-1:30: Classes meeting at 9 o'clock.

Tuesday, 3:00-5:00: Classes meeting at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday, 8:30-10:30: Classes meeting at 11:40 o'clock.

Half courses meeting Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, take examination at first half of scheduled examination period.

Half courses meeting Thursday, Friday, or Saturday, take examination at last half of scheduled period.

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Published Weekly By Students of The
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN
Milledgeville, Ga.
Corner Hancock and Clark Sts.

"Entered as second-class matter October 30,
1928, at the post office, Milledgeville, Ga.,
under the Act of March 3, 1879."

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Weather Also Forecasts

There are two ways for a storm to get you. It can either attack you directly or it can "beat about the bush" and cause you to commit suicide. The latter method was recently discovered at the University of Cincinnati by Dr. C. A. Mills, whose studies have shown that there is a correlation between suicide waves and waves of turmoil in the weather. There are also homicide "ripples" at such times; so it might be a good idea to murmur "Excuse me, sir," the next stormy day that some tough guy steps on your foot—that is, unless the weather's got you in the first category.

Your wife or husband and even your own self might be a potential enemy when a storm's brewing. Fact is, Dr. Mills got his start from the commonly known differences of temperament we experience as the weather changes.

The serious trouble lies in the fact that even your best friend probably won't tell you if he sees you muttering to yourself as fiercely as the storm. And really, you can hardly blame him: how is he to know whether it's suicide or homicide that you're contemplating?

There are methods of meeting the problem, however; and different people have different ways. There is the person (generally somewhat fat) who lazily yawns, stretches his arms, grunts, and says, "Boy! Can I sleep in this kind of weather!"; after which he proceeds to throw himself across the couch or bed and prove his statement.

Belonging to another type are those who seem to have the natural desire to defy the elements—not to mention parents. The latter, however, should realize their own state of mind before applying the shoe brush. One possible way of committing suicide in bad weather is to call an older person of this type "Nertz!" while he is, with dripping hair and wet "squooching" shoes, singing in the rain and storm. For some reason, that one little word often makes this kind of person more dangerous than any other. At the least, you can expect some mighty terrible scowls and looks, which—and there's no doubt about it—call you much more than you called him. In either case you're the loser. But this person is really an aid to humanity, for the better method of handling him is to smile contemptuously and feel your own superiority.

In such a state of mind you will never kill yourself.

Some (generally red-nosed) find solace by worshipping the god Bacchus during such troublous times—as well as during any other times. Sometimes, however, this merely transfers the storm to another region closer to the worshipper.

But, seriously speaking, our own advice is to look a little harder at the next sunset you see; or at the next spots on the water that sparkle in the sunlight; or at a clear, starry sky. Or listen a bit more intently to the mocking bird; or any bird; in order to retain in memory, for stormy days, that which no doubt is the important factor reducing the number of suicides and homicides during good weather.—Tulane Hallabaloo.

Visit Your Schools

It is the sincere desire of Dr. Wells that each student who goes home for the spring holidays will make an attempt to visit her former high school and talk to the senior class or to individuals in that class about the opportunities and advantages offered at G. S. C. W.

Not all high school students know that G. S. C. W. has the best plant in the state. The buildings are all new and modern. The buildings are beautiful, as is the campus. The auditorium and the library are far superior to most schools in Georgia.

The educational opportunities offered include liberal arts, teacher training with specialized courses, home economics, secretarial and scientific studies.

A more pleasing college atmosphere would be difficult to find. There are three outstanding organizations on the campus that do much to make students' lives happier and more profitable: Student government association, Y. W. C. A., and the Recreation association.

If a girl wants to spend four happy years and at the same time grow into a bigger and finer personality, it would be hard to find a place in Georgia that will offer as much as G. S. C. W. in which to spend those four years.

Tennis Courts

What has happened to the tennis courts? From the appearances and toe-stubbing of the would-be players, it looks as if somebody dropped a train-carload of rocks on all the courts.

Recreation has been stressed for the students on this campus. And justly so. But the person who tries to take her surplus energy out in a fast game of tennis is going to be, and has been for six months, sadly disappointed. There's no such thing as a fast game on the courts in their present condition. It just can't be had.

Other schools much smaller than G. S. C. W. have many more tennis courts and all of them in better condition than ours. Why can't we do something about ours? For the entire school term tennis playing has been practically impossible, and all because somebody put rocks on the courts. Perhaps that person thought it was a good idea, but he was just misinformed, because as the courts are now, tennis playing is a painstaking process, not a pleasure at all.

Now that the weather is becoming warm enough for tennis games at all hours of the day, we feel that something should be done about the situation. The courts could be packed with a good soil and rolled and packed again, and it would not take long for their present condition to be overcome.

Happy Holiday!

The time has almost come when we can call it a day, so to speak, and go home. After a quarter of doing the same things, seeing the same faces, living the same schedule, we become quite a problem to ourselves and to those about us. We are not able to take the bumps we ordinarily would be able to take. We sooner or later get into a rut and lose all interest for new activities and are prone to let things ride their own way. We can not do our best work in this condition.

Therefore spring holidays have been given to both the students and the faculty. Both need a change from the regular routine. Pack up your bags and leave your exams (and other worries behind). It's too late to worry about them now. Take a rest and resolve that you will come back refreshed and ready to do a better job next quarter.

Go home and be with your family, and old friends. Meet new people, see new things. Don't be continually "talking shop" all the time. Of course tell people about G. S. C. W., but let them tell you about "their" school and work too. We might get a new idea.

Don't try to get done in the five days you are at home, what a normal person would take two weeks to do. That's no way to take a vacation.

Have a good rest and come back ready to make this next quarter the "best yet."

Happy Holidays!

Chapel Songs

The new songs that were sung with such gusto in chapel on Monday morning showed that the student body and faculty of G. S. C. W. could and would sing if they had songs that varied from time to time.

Since everybody has been inspirationally fed up on chapel speeches of the mediocre type, why should songs not be sung at chapel once a week when there is no speaker present who will take up the time allotted for the chapel exercises.

Variety is the spice of life, so 'tis said, so why not vary the songs at chapel? As lovely as "Joy to the World," and "Come Thou Almighty King" are, even they grow monotonous, and three times a week for "Love Divine" almost warrents justifiable murder.

Copies of all the class songs could be printed and other songs also. Since chapel is not always in the form of a religious program, why do hymns have to be sung every day, five days a week, four weeks to the month, and nine and a half months to the school year? Even if hymns have to be sung, can't they be varied? Even Job, himself, with all his much-talked-about patience, could not have stood for the singing of the same three songs every day for nine months out of every year.

We all like to sing; we showed it Monday at chapel. Let's keep on singing—school songs, class songs, state songs, and what-have-you.

Let's have more and better chapel programs like we had Monday. Be a lifter-upper—of your voice in song.

Headaches are on the increase, not because of repeal, but because exigencies of modern civilization are making them more prevalent, according to Dr. J. M. Robb, professor at Wayne University.

"Keeping up with the Joneses, pressure of modern living, dirt in the air and lack of rest are causing headaches to increase," he believes.

Ima GOSSIP

In the spring a young Jessie's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of the heavy work that always turns up to close the quarter with a bang. Isn't it funny how all the teachers take a notion to give their pupils notebook work for the very last days? Why we use enough Blue Horse notebook paper to give every girl in school a free bicycle ride!

Incidentally, I wonder why it is that a certain Junior history major's name is beginning to appear on every history book in the library.

People are beginning to wake up all over the classrooms and many truths are being uncovered. Myra Jenkins caused some bare facts to be brought to light when she asked the sociology professor how the nudist colonies are coming. (Heavens, who said they were coming? Anyway, here's hoping they don't come as they are!) The professor said he isn't "tied to anything" and if going nudists would make us better people he is in favor of it, but he added the idea that the first frost might bring discomfort. Sounds like one of the cold facts and I guess we'd all like to be tied to something then.

Speaking of clothes who knows why Jane O'Neal is so proud of the hose that she won by sticking her name in the right box at the waffle supper? Jane adores walking in them 'cause they proved to be a perfect fit and everytime she walks she actually flies. Here's hoping they don't start running.

Someone else was in a hurry at the Sophomore dance. He was quite a dashing young gentleman and Red Kenny said she had the goodest fun giving him a rush. They say he enjoyed it himself and he pushed her on and proved to be one of the leading men at the dance. Red carried a lot of the breaks but there seemed to be no stopping to this rapid affair. Some fun!

Say, how many Jessies know how to "sissy"? It sho's great sport. You just don't know if you haven't experienced it. But how many of your mothers know you "sissy"? Boy, oh boy, would she be mad? And to those whose roommates are "sissies"—be careful; they might bite. Personally, this "sissy" business looks as if it might become a menace, as by you never can tell.

Some people just can't be satisfied. Here Elizabeth McCall was enjoying a nice supper on Tuesday night, and decided she didn't like the chair she was sitting in so she just sat on the floor. And sat with a bang! Was her face red? It was, but Daisy Peterson's was redder. Daisy was sitting next to Liz and just the thought of lowering her dignity to sit on the floor caused her to turn all colors of the rainbow.

You've heard of people walking up to perfect strangers and greeting them as if they were their best friends, haven't you? Well, little Mary Leverett just upped and wrote to a strange man in Atlanta the other day—she said that it was a case of wrong address—and he wrote her the cutest letter back in answer. All with the approval of his wife, so he said. But all that is just hearsay. I'm not so sure that the letter was mis-addressed and that the man's wife was looking over his shoulder while he was writing his epistle. Not that I'm doubting Mary's word, at all.

IMA GOSSIP.

CAMERON BECK TALKS ON NEED OF LEADERSHIP

Mr. Cameron Beck, director of the personnel and training school of the New York Stock Exchange, renamed by G. S. C. W. "Daddy Beck," delivered an address in the auditorium Thursday night, March 14, on the "Need of Leadership for the New Day."

Stressing the importance of preparedness to meet opportunities, he said: "Prepared men and women are the ones that the country will turn to for the solution of tomorrow's problems. Education is to train students to go out and solve difficulties, and difficulties are always stimuli to strong spirits."

"One of the greatest problems of 1935," he continued, "is to get employees to help themselves to a higher tomorrow."

Hard consistent labor, Mr. Beck declared, is the only way to the top. Quoting John D. Rockefeller, he said: "Success comes to the man who does the common tasks of life uncommonly well. No amount of training will carry an incapable or unworthy person to a permanent success in life."

Mr. Beck advocated that teachers instill into their program and into the children's minds the principles of hard work, integrity, cleanliness, and promptness. The first requirement of the good teacher, according to the speaker, is an understanding heart.

This was Mr. Beck's third visit to G. S. C. W. and he was received with much enthusiasm by the student body.

Housemothers Are Honored At Tea Sunday Afternoon

The house-mothers and dietitians were delightfully entertained at tea on Sunday afternoon, March 10, in the home management house, with the girls living there this quarter acting as hostesses.

The house was tastefully decorated with early spring flowers. Miss Margaret Crane presided at the tea table.

Calling later in the afternoon for tea were Mrs. Samuel Hall and Mrs. J. J. Higgins Jr., of Macon, and Miss Clara Morris.

Biology Graduates Are Entertained By Dr. Nevins

Dr. Beatrice Nevins entertained at a picnic at Nesbitt woods on Saturday afternoon in honor of a number of senior Biology major students who will complete their work at the end of the winter quarter.

Pictures were made of the entire group at Oasis and at the Old Capitol Bridge. Refreshments were served at the Cabin in the Pines, after which the guests went to the home of Dr. Nevins and enjoyed a social hour.

The guests included the seniors who are leaving school, and the officers of the Biology club, who are Beuna Kinney, Katie Israels, Grace Pfeiffer, Ethel Dye, Frances Sanchez, Marilee Raley, Mattie Claude Holt, Edith Tanner, Rebecca Anderson, and Beatrice McCarthy.

Did your Grandmother "Sissy"?

Students Steer Clear of Word Book Say Profs

If sixth grade Johnny reads his lessons without frequent peeks into a dictionary to help him with hard words he probably is and always will be a good student. He can violate almost every other time-honored maxim of "good study habits" and still be good, while the pupil next to him is observing all the rules and doing badly.

"Dictionary Habit" Admitting that their findings were "discouraging" to old established ideas of the study differences between good and poor pupils, Professor Clifford Woody, director of the bureau of educational research at the University of Michigan, and H. J. Lulper report that the "dictionary habit" apparently is the only reliable difference between dull and bright pupils.

Good students, they found, use the dictionary sparingly, figuring out word meanings by themselves whenever possible, while poor students use the book often as an aid and in addition show a tendency to use the first or last word definition given, with little critical regard as to how the meaning fits into their reading.

Observe Study Habits Easing their survey on a detailed analysis of the study habits of 198,000 grade students in Muskegon schools, Prof. Woody and Kuiper found only two other study habits, out of 65 observed, which seemed to have any statistical truth as indications of brightness or dullness.

Bright pupils, they found, read without being distracted by any minor disturbances around them, and also did not whisper the words to themselves as they read.

"The Superior Student" According to Prof. Woody, "the superior student, in his reading methods, whether for study or recreation, seems to have the faculty of making fun out of work, and to a lesser degree, work out of fun."

JTOPIAN INSTITUTE IS PLAN OF HAVERFORD IN PROPOSED REGULATIONS

The Haverford News has drawn up a Code of Fair Practices for College Students. The following are some of the articles in the code: The term "College Student" as used herein shall mean all those enrolled as students in any college or university. There shall be no discriminations made in favor of those not on probation or those regularly employed by the institution for athletic purposes.

No student shall be permitted to work in excess of 40 hours per week. Under no circumstances shall a student be required to spend more than one hour per day in the library. No student should flunk a course if he has done the necessary work, despite examination showings. No "approximate" mark should be given by professors who are too lazy to mark papers.

The high scorers and captains of major sport teams automatically pass any course they may take. All week-ends shall be understood to start Thursday noon and run continuously until Tuesday noon. All professors shall have their clothes pressed and cleaned at least once every semester. All professors shall be required to cut at least once every two years.

PARENTS' DAY PLANS INCLUDE MAY FESTIVAL

Elaborate plans are being made by the Granddaughters' club and the alumnae association for the second annual Parents' Day which will be held on May 10. Dormitories and classes will again compete for the largest number of parents visiting as was done last year.

The Granddaughters' club met on Monday afternoon to discuss plans and entertainment for the day. Students will have the week-end off and be allowed to go home for Mother's Day.

Miss Louise Smith, first vice-president of the alumnae association, will serve ex-officio on all committees. The officers of the Granddaughters' club, who will serve as chairmen of committees, include Dorothy Ellis, president; Virginia Oliver, vice-president; Rosa Blue Williams, secretary; Dorothy Brewton, treasurer.

Competition between dormitories and classes will be keen. The winners last year were Bell Annex and the senior class. The entire campus will be gaily decorated for the visitors. Special exhibits will be open and members of the Granddaughters' club will escort parents and other guests to various points of interest on the campus. A May festival will be held and a May Queen crowned, after which the visitors and the majority of the students will leave for home.

Last year, at the first Parents' Day ever held at G. S. C. W., there were more than seven hundred visitors present. Sponsors of the event this year are expecting more parents to be present on May 10.

Th sponsors of the event ask that students tell the plans for the second annual Parents' Day while they are at home during the spring holidays.

New Contributions Secured for Museum By History Club

The history club is very fortunate in having secured for the museum on our campus, several valuable contributions.

Some of the interesting articles found include: a buckskin coat of a Creek Indian chief with three bullet holes in it, a horn spoon with handle, originally one foot long, carved by Daniel Boone when he and cousin, Nathaniel Hart, were with Colonel Henderson surveying land in the wilderness of Kentucky. A brass button, is also very unique, having come from the Creek Indian chief's buckskin coat. It has the United States eagle on it. There is also found a record of Methodist churches or chapels with both white and slave members written by Rev. Tillman Snead, who was born in Wilk's county, Georgia, May 1786. These churches were in and near Baldwin county. Reverend Tillman Snead was a soldier in the War of 1812.

This valuable and interesting collection has been loaned to the museum by Mr. C. T. Snead of Baldwin county through the efforts of Mrs. J. L. Beeson.

Two dresses cleaned for \$1.00. One Day Service ODORLESS CLEANERS

Pep Band Gives Barn Dance On Saturday Night

As a curtain raiser to the picture show on Saturday night, the Pep band entertained at an old-fashioned, dyed-in-the-wool barn dance. The honor guests included Kathleen Roberts, Billie Jennings, Margaret Burney, Robbie Rogers, and Miss Angela Kitzinger.

"Pa" and "Ma" Blueberry of Lick-skillet acted as hosts for the unusual occasion, and a good time was had by all. Assisting in entertaining were "Buddie" and "Little Sister" Blueberry, who served ginger bread and cider.

Uncle Si Hogwaller furnished the music with his fiddling, and the winners of the "side-stepping" contest were awarded passes to the Campus theatre in reward for their gracefulness.

The calling was done by Brother Doolittle, who kept the dance (and the dancers) on their toes during the whole evening. The guests of honor voted to have another barn dance at "Pa" and "Ma" Blueberry's house some time in the near future.

Cramcrafters Hold Fire Ceremonial At Nesbit Woods

The Cramcraft group, an interest group sponsored by Activity Council, met at Nesbit Woods at 5:30 Saturday afternoon, March 9.

The program was presented in a "Fire Ceremonial" before the cabin. In opening the ceremonial Lucille Thomas read a prayer while the fire was being lighted. Immediately following was a group song, "The Call Of The Fire," an introduction to the discussion, "The Meaning Of The Fire," led by Miss Rosabel Burch, the group supervisor. Concluding the program was the group interpretation of Taps.

Miss Horsbrugh, 4 Pupils Attend State Contests

Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh was the guest of honor at a luncheon Thursday given in Atlanta by Ruth Dabney Smith, well-known violinist. The guests included many outstanding musicians of Atlanta.

Miss Horsbrugh spent three days in Atlanta attending the state music contests. With her were four of her pupils from the Peabody Practice school who entered the contests.

While in Atlanta, Miss Horsbrugh was the guest of Miss Emily Campbell, of Decatur.

See our new hankies, anklets, panties, brassiers, etc.

Something new every day
MILLER'S STORE

New line of Spring DRESSES \$4.95 to \$12.95
LAWRENCE SHOP

RACE COMMITTEE VISITS SCHOOL AT FT. VALLEY

The Race committee of the Y. W. C. A. visited on Sunday, March 10, the Fort Valley Normal and Industrial school, supported by the American Church Institute for Negroes. The trip was made possible through the cooperation and interest of Mr. Frank Bone, of Milledgeville. He and some of his friends provided transportation for the students.

The trip proved to be quite pleasurable as well as educational. Many of the students had never had any experience with cultural institutions for negroes; they were thoroughly impressed and inspired by the progress of the school. The president of the school, Mr. Hunt, has had a peculiar distinction awarded him in that he has been granted a leave of absence on request of the national government so that he could do research work for the New Deal.

The Glee club, choir, and quartet, the latter having recently returned from a tour of New York state, presented a beautiful selection of negro spirituals and anthems.

After the program the group made a tour of the campus which is a rival to any in the south. More interesting, however, is the fact that the students construct the buildings, themselves, as well as receive other practical instructions.

After tea, the students from G. S. C. W. departed, with a keener insight into the racial question, more broadened by the contact.

Quoting Dean Taylor, who accompanied the students, "The recent trip by members of the student body and faculty to the Fort Valley Normal and Industrial college was an educational experience. Many of us who are inclined to think of the negro as merely a house servant or a day laborer were led to realize that negroes have cultural and intellectual capacities than can be developed. The program rendered at the institution was a splendid interpretation of negro capacity to appreciate music. The plant with its environment exhibits the best of taste and is evidence that members of this race, even from the poorest homes, can utilize the cultural resources of the community. One of the striking things about the experience was the splendid conduct and attitude of both faculty and students."

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UASKME

Dear Miss Yvonne,

It is getting rather dangerous around here for me. And when I say that I am speaking quite seriously. The other day while I was in one of my classes, the instructor suddenly became aware that there was hot air in the room and rushed over to pull up a window. To make a long story short, up went the window and down came the shade. It so happened that I happened to be sitting next to the window when the accident happened. Like a momentary bolt out of the blue, the shade and rod came crashing down on my head and shoulder—and there were stars out that day.

Do you just suppose now that I was born under many unlucky stars or was it just the after effects of a curtain raiser?

S. O. S.

P. S. Save our shoulders!
Dear S. O. S.,

"Spare the rod and spoil the child"—your teacher isn't taking any chances. Anyway, it seems that he did take my advice about pulling up the window and pulling down the shade at the same time. Even a curtain rod has its ups and downs, you know. As I view the situation, it seems to me that in view of the risk, the view from the window isn't worth it! We are all used to slams around here, anyway, so why worry? As for the stars, thank your lucky stars that they weren't comets—they shoot the fastest line, you know.

Just another curtain rod in your young life,

YVONNE D'AMOUR.

Dear Miss D'Amour,

I am seriously handicapped. The other night after I portrayed the role of the deep, dark mystery in the play, "Murder At Midnight," my roommate absolutely refused to sleep with me. I coaxed, I pleaded, but it was of no avail. I fear she dreaded nightmares. I was alone that night. Which is more important, my dramatic career or my roommate? The moment has come for decision. The dreaded crisis draws near. What shall I decide?

"MURDEROUS MOLL."

Dear Murderous Moll,

Assure your roommate that if she has a nightmare, you will get up and tie it to the bed post. By all means, go on with your career. Who knows? You may be the successor of Frankenstein. Every "Reign of Terror" must have its sovereign. You're it! Let's play tag. Seriously though, it's a tough game—dramatics, I mean—not tag. However if you're good enough to scare your roommate even when minus make-up, I predict that you will go far in your chosen field. Of course we all have our moments, but it does seem that a room-mate should be hardened to such moments. So I conclude that you must have unusual talent. Keep up the good work!

YVONNE D'AMOUR.

Literature Class Visits Home Of Macon Author

The class in Southern Literature accompanied by a number of faculty members spent Saturday afternoon, March 16, visiting Harry Stillwell Edwards at his home near Macon.

Mr. Edwards entertained his guests by reading some of his poetry and explaining it. The class gave a short program consisting of readings, songs, and musical selections. After the program the group enjoyed a delightful picnic lunch.

Those making the trip were: Dr. William T. Wynn, teacher of the class, Dr. Guy H. Wells, Miss Winifred Crowell, Dr. Harry Little, Miss Mabry Harper, Dr. Sidney McGee, and Miss Maggie Jenkins; Misses Sarah Davis, Kathryn Sessions, Gladys Harris, Doris Peacock, Marjorie Shuman, Sybil Wilson, Ruth Mangham, Doris Godard, Elizabeth T. Smith, Hazel Cobb, Mary Harrell, Virginia Hudson, Grace Stenbridge, Mattie Jo May, Minnie Belle Pryor, Mildred Burnette, Virginia Shouse, Edna Simmons, Dorothy Hester, Beatrice McCarthy, Sarah Calhoun, Edna Lattimore, Mary Lozier, Elizabeth Smith, Cecilia Smith, and Mrs. Inez Dolvin.

Executives And "Y" Cabinet Chosen

(Continued from page one)

leader of both council and commission. As a member of the first intercollegiate debating team of the college she has given proof of her dominating personality, a necessary attribute for the head of the Y.

"Donnie" has also been active in the work of the Y. W. C. A. during her attendance here. As member of council and commission and cabinet, secretary of the junior class, and editor of the Y handbook, she has demonstrated unusual leadership qualities.

Myra Jenkins is particularly suited for the office of second vice-president. Her main duty is to supervise sophomore commission, for which her term as president of that group this year will be invaluable experience. She has also been a councillor, and is at present treasurer of the sophomore class.

Mary Dan Ingram proved her worth as president of activity council last year. She has during the past three years served as councillor, commissioner, and executive. She is now treasurer of the junior class.

Marjorie Lanier, treasurer-elect, has held a Y office each of the two years she has been at G. S. C. W. She is well acquainted with the work to be done through her terms of service as member of freshman council and sophomore commission.

On the executive board are three sophomores who have been active members of both council and commission, all of whom have done good work. They are Juliette Burrus, Catherine Mallory, and Martha Gray Carithers. The fourth executive, Doris Adamson, has been vice-president of activity council, and at present holds the office of secretary of the Y. Miss Burrus and Miss Mallory have also served as class officer for two years.

Mystery Play Given By Production Class

"Murder at Midnight," written and directed by Miss Katherine Scott, was presented by the members of the Play Production class Monday evening in the auditorium.

Those taking part were Nell English, Margaret Sullivan, Josephine Calhoun, Felice Kimbrough, Archie Carithers, and Harriet Mincey.

Collegiate Prattle

A chemistry professor at Harvard recently won a bet that he could eat his shirt. He dissolved the garment in acid, neutralized the acid, filtered off the precipitate and spread it on a piece of bread.—Maryland Diamondback.

And speaking of chemistry, here's the latest analysis of women: Symbol: Wo. A member of the human family.

Occurrence: Can be found wherever man exists.

Physical properties: All colors and sizes. Always appears in disguised conditions—surface of face seldom unprotected by coating of paint or film of power. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. Melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used correctly.

Chemical properties: Extremely active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reactions when left alone by man. Ability to absorb all sorts of expensive foods. Turns green when placed next to a better appearing specimen. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction. Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.—The Daily Illini.

Some cute sayings from the Technician:

Familiarity breeds attempt.

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

Students are like coffee—98 per cent of the active ingredient has been removed from the bean.

From the Virginia Tech:

The attitude of cadets towards the fairer sex of Blacksburg doesn't seem to have changed much since 1909.

Original version:

"Maid of Athens, ere we part, Give, oh give me back my heart!"

As modified by a Professor:

"Maid of Blacksburg, ere we part, Give, oh, give me back my heart!"

As corrected by a cadet:

"Maid of Blacksburg, we will part, If I can get a running start."

And some "interesting trivia" from Christmas Carroll's column in the Emory Wheel: Bing Crosby dislikes shaving, Rudy Vallee is averse to creasing his trousers, and Paul Whiteman abhors water travel, and the trouble all three go to avoid their pet dislikes is ludicrous. . . . The largest single fee ever paid a physician was when Queen Catherine of Russia gave her medico \$50,000 to inoculate her and her son against smallpox. . . . The U. S. Army now has a rifle which shoots bullets which shoot through army tanks and the bullets explode AFTER they have pierced the heavy armor plate.

Jesters Present One-Act Comedy By C. Mallory

"Max Simile," a one-act comedy, written and directed by Catherine Mallory, was presented by the Jesters at chapel Wednesday morning.

The action of the play centered around Maxine, the sister of Max Simile, who came to his college to attend the spring dances. Max's fraternity brother, Paul, started the action moving when he made all sorts of fun of G. S. C. W., Maxine's Alma Mater. She decided to fool him, and with the aid of another fraternity brother, Ted, carried her plot with a high hand. Ted's true love came in at the unpsychological moment and the excitement became intense because she could not and would not accept any explanation. The climax came, as all good climaxes do, and everybody lived happily ever afterward.

The cast included Edna Lattimore, as Max; Martha Harrison, as Ted; Myra Jenkins as Paul, the misguided youth who thought G. S. C. W. was a three-ring circus; Georgellen Walker as Maxine; Josephine Calhoun, as Helena, Ted's true love.

Vi James Will Head Student Organization

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for the success of the student organization.

Caroline Ridley has served as president of her class for the past two years and as treasurer of her freshman class.

Margaret Garbutt, the only sophomore-elect, was president of the freshman class during the past year. She was on freshman council and during the past two months has been acting as secretary of the student government association in the absence of the regular secretary.

Grace Greene is well-suited to her office as clerk of the court as she has served in the capacity of secretary in practically all organizations she has been a member of since she has been at G. S. C. W. During the past year she served as secretary of her class and sophomore commission.

Campus Notes

Miss Clara W. Hasslock made a talk to the mothers of the students at Hardwick school on March 6. Her subject was "Child Feeding."

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"Golden Trove" By Daniels Released

Congratulations are due Dr. Francis Potter Daniels on the recent release of his volume of poetry, "The Golden Trove." The collection of one-hundred verses includes the best works of his life.

Among the outstanding selections is "Consecration Ode" which Dr. Daniels wrote for the class poem of the class of 1895 at the University of Michigan, his Alma Mater.

Although his native state is Michigan, he has shown his love for his adopted state, Georgia, in the tribute of verse he tenders her in the "Georgia Bicentennial Ode" and others. For G. S. C. W. he has written the words to the song "Georgia's Loved State College," and also a poem, "Gold and Brown."

The poet's keen appreciation of beauty is shown in his "Ode On Beauty," particularly in the closing lines of the first stanza, "Awakening in the soul of man a cry for that deep beauty which alone has worth."

Dr. Daniels has dedicated his book to Louise, his wife, an honor of which she is justly proud. G. S. C. W. shares her pride in this latest contribution of our own bard.

Katie Roberts Is Re-Elected President

(Continued from page one)

was highly instrumental in sponsoring the play days for the different classes.

Robbie Rogers served as secretary of the Recreation association since the reorganization, and has also been a class officer and a member of sophomore commission during the past year.

Mary Pitts Allen was a member of activity council last year and has served as class athletic manager this past year.

Frances Roane, was freshman representative to student council this year and was a member of freshman council. She has been very active in the recreation activities since entering G. S. C. W. last September.

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